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The French frigate *Triomphante* left Amoy for Japan on the 28th ulto.

At the Harbour Office this afternoon Mr. F. C. Gillespie, chief officer of the *Stam*, was fined \$1 for assaulting a Malay named Abu, one of the crew, who went ashore on Sunday without leave, and raised a disturbance when called to account for it.

A CORRESPONDENT at Hankow, writing on the 26th April to a Shanghai contemporary, says:—  
"Terrible rains here: bid look-out for the rice, as this is just the picking time. Rain at the picking season means 'tar' and too old leaf, while if this season's crop should turn out a bad one, it will put the flush on China tea."

It is reported in Shanghai that the China Merchants' S. N. Co. propose to put pontoon boats on the Bund, and to bring the boats to the French Bund. The *N. C. Daily News* sarcastically observes that the Company will shortly, no doubt, be allowed to build godowns on the foreshore.

"AREN'T the children ready for dinner?" said McPhee to his better half, the other Sunday, as he prepared to carve the fowl which was to form the principal part of the meal. "Yes, John," replied the lady calmly; "but as they have just returned from Sunday school, and I am afraid the fowl is rather tough, I thought it better that they should remain upstairs until you have finished with the carving."

Mr. FRITZ, late chief engineer of the ill-fated German steamer *Marla*, that was stranded near Chefoo about four months ago, and who stood by the ship to aid the Old Dock Company of Shanghai, to raise her, arrived here from the north this morning and reports that salvage operations have been practically abandoned owing to the after-effects of the ship wrecking off. It is highly probable that the wreck of the *Marla* has been sold by auction in Chefoo before now. The Old Dock Co., who undertook to raise her, must have dropped a few millions over the experiment, though had their experts been favoured with good weather at the outset they would doubtless have had her off the beach long ago.

THE latest London society sensation in the publication of a pamphlet said to be by a rather distinguished newspaper man, giving the whole story of the supposed liaison between the Prince of Wales and a certain Lady (a friend of the Prince) and the same lady. It is all circumstantially told, and is generally admitted to be true. The pamphlet was all type written, and about fifty of them were distributed. These have all been recovered by the lady and her friends, except three copies, one of which is in the possession of Lady G., to whom the whole thing is, of course, "nuts." Hundreds of people have read, or heard the pamphlet read, as the latest London vogue has been to give afternoon teas at which the lady of the house reads a document the benefit of her guests. The supposed author invites a prosecution, but those concerned apparently dare not attempt it. Our readers will have no difficulty in arriving at the names of the principals, which, with our customary modesty, we have withheld.

THE *Imola El Dorado* to the front once more. A private meeting of shareholders in this alleged mine was held at Shanghai on April 28th, but thirty thousand shares being reported. After some discussion, it was resolved that a mining expert, Mr. Skerchley, late of British North Borneo, should be sent to Inima to report on the mines, provided the necessary funds could be raised and the Directors' consent obtained. It was also decided that a letter should be sent to the Directors, asking for more information on the working of the mines, and that an Association of Chinese shareholders should be formed to act in the general interest of the members. We understand that Hongkong shareholders in this only too evident wild-cat venture have been asked to contribute towards the expenses of carrying out the foregoing resolutions, but it seems they are almost unanimously "ad-af." And they are quite right; what is the use of throwing good money after what has already vanished, never to return? To shareholders in this most suspicious mine, we repeat our advice of many months ago—*go—go—go—slow!*

THE following prophetic utterances were published editorially in this journal on the 6th November, 1891, and they speak for themselves—"What concerns the *Hongkong Telegraph* most just now is—when this most inconvenient and impudently depressing is likely to disappear! Will *Kuruk's Share Bill*, as confidently predicted by the subject we whisper at the feet of that great and goodly man, knock the bottom out of it, so that the interest of modern Hongkong legislation likely to have a contrary effect and 'knock out' to use the elegant phraseology of the defendant Price Ring, the shattered relics of the few remaining leading lights of Hongkong society who for years past have been living on their wits and on other people's money—the money of easily gulled dupes? A glance at our Share List in this issue, and a comparison of the figures there set out with the quotations of twelve months ago, will tell the tale to the intelligent student that cannot but prove instructive, and must inevitably convince the most sceptical of prophetic optimists that *Hongkong* is passing through the throes of a financial and business crisis—which was foreseen by only a few keen observers, and the final result of which are even now beyond the limits of reliable calculation—without parallel in the commercial history of this, to quote Sir George Bowen, "the most important of modern shipping emporia in the world! When is all this to end, and where? We are sadly afraid that Hongkong, in the expressive language of the *Far West*, is a 'bushy flesh!'"

### "TURNED UP"

"Turned Up" is the name of what is described as a farcical comedy, which was performed for the third time at the Theatre Royal, City Hall, on Saturday night last by the acting members of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club. The name of the author of this dramatic *chef-d'œuvre* does not appear on the play-bill, probably because he was so ashamed of his handiwork that he published it anonymously. If that is not the true explanation, we are unable to suggest a better one. It is now a good many years ago since Alfred Wigram's production of *Voltaire* under the title of *Friends and Foes*, shocked London players with its so-called immoral suggestiveness; but it was a capital comedy, and the outcry against it was fashionable affectation—more than anything else. As everybody who knows anything of stage matters must be well aware, "No Intimates" outlived the silly outcry that greeted its first production in London, and it has since been played many thousands of times with unvarying popularity, under various disguises, in all parts of the English-speaking world. Alfred Wigram's *Voltaire*, first produced by Mr. Chas. Wyndham at the London Criterion, was not altogether a Sunday school lesson, and it created a bit of a scandal in its earlier days; but that also died away, and even a dramatized version of *Dennis* *Ally* "The Lady of the Camellias"—the "La

"*Voltaire*" of the operatic stage—with all its sickly prudery, took the town, and the country for that matter, with ex-citoyen beauties in the title rôle. "The Arabian Nights" was a rather tough morsel for a respectable audience to patiently submit to; but, even that clever and sparkling and wickedly suggestive comedy was clean knocked out of time by "Dr. Bill," about the warmest article it has been our lot to witness on the British stage—in fact, a more indecent exhibition than what is known as the "Kangaroo dance" could not possibly be imagined. And when we explain to our readers that "Turned Up" performed three times by the members of the Hongkong Amateur Dramatic Club, is even more pronounced in its prurient nastiness than "The Arabian Nights" and almost as broadly suggestive as "Dr. Bill," they will readily understand the sort of article that has been so carefully rehearsed for the benefit of the Hongkong public.

If "Turned Up" contains a plot, or anything approaching one, we failed to discover it. The shipwrecked mariner "turning up" to find his wife married again, on this occasion to an undertaker, has been done to death in about fifty different fashions in fifty different plays; and all the rest of "Turned Up" is mere padding, and enriched stuff at that. Apart from the stuff from the studied and most offensive double entendres which bristle through almost every line of the dialogue, both as a literary production and as a stage play this thing is absolutely beneath contempt; it causes laughter in a mixed audience, many of whom enjoy anything highly spiced, much in the same way that it does a yuck at a country fair glistening through a horse collar.

During the past sixteen years no amateur dramatic performance in this colony has been so devoid of histrionic merit as the representations of "Turned Up." With the exception of Colonel Mulhally, who gave what was in every way—made-up, speech and action—an admirable impersonation of *Capt. Madway*, the wrecked individual who "turned up" the whole of the cast was far beneath even Hongkong amateur mediocrity, and that is about as low as we can get. Actors are not born, but are made by years of hard study and, in too many instances, bitter experience. Mr. C. H. Grace has had a lot of experience and he has on many occasions on the local boards proved himself to be a thoroughly sound if not a brilliant actor; his acquaintance with stage business and his *aplomb* have pulled him through where amateurs of less experience and tact would have gone to the wall. But Mr. Grace was a mistake as *George Madway*, the juvenile lead of the farcical comedy; his costume was an outrage on good taste, and his acting was the worst about he ever made in this colony. Perhaps Mr. Leslie Hallward, who appeared as *Ned Statham*, could act if he tried hard. He didn't try to act in this performance, but he made his efforts in imitating that well-known Australian bird whose musical notes so strongly resemble the voice of that humble quadruped who foregathered with Balsam in days of old—the *Kukaburra*. People in real life never laugh at *Ned Statham*.

Mr. W. J. C. J. Holliday, this gentleman we know from past experience is more than an average actor, and his ludicrous performance in "Turned Up" is therefore the more puzzling. Had it been a burlesque we could have understood his awful caricature of a General in the British Army, but it was supposed to be a comedy and a picture from real life. Now, we ask Mr. Holliday candidly, and doubtless he has met and been acquainted with numerous generals, if he ever met one bearing the least resemblance to his ideal the other night? It is really only on the stage that sensible men commit themselves to such absurdities. Mr. Holliday was badly made up in the face—it was the colour of beet-root—and his clothes fitted him altogether too nicely. He paid more attention to the fit of his coat and pants than to the requirements of his part, and the part suffered accordingly. Operatic buff and burlesque are the staple amusements of modern comedy. Mr. G. A. Caldwell, as *Carraway Bone*, the undertaker, ought to have made a gigantic success, as it is a part which practically plays itself. But Mr. Caldwell hasn't the remotest notion of low comedy acting, and achieved his only success in a gymnastic performance on a garden seat which was laughable in more ways than one. Mr. Caldwell should stick to pantomime. We do not propose to criticize the ladies. They all looked charming, and Mrs. Jerrard acted intelligently; but all plainly evidenced the lack of stage experience. We must not forget, however, to say a good word for the *Mrs. Fannell* of Miss Dolly Dorsetshire.

The place was capitally put on the stage, the Band of the Regiment did excellent service between the acts—and a very large number of these present 'downside' were dead-heads.

THE INTER-PORT SHOOTING MATCH.

### HONGKONG BEATS SHANGHAI.

The Shanghai team fired off on the morning of Friday last, in weather that is described as most unfavorable for good shooting. Rain fell heavily at times, and a dull haze hung between the firing points and the target. Lieut. Rex captained the team.

Captain Clarke was in command of the range, Lieutenant Talbot, H.M.S. *Caroline*, acted as umpire for Shanghai, Major Tripp did similar duty for Hongkong, and Mr. Duncan Glass, an old volunteer, for Shanghai.

At the 100-yard range a total of 249 points was registered, this being 19 behind Hongkong's score at that distance; at 500 yards Shanghai totalled 277 as against their opponents 279; and at 600 yards 244 as against 250—or a grand total of 810 against 825, thus leaving Hongkong in a majority of 25 points. The highest scorer for Shanghai was Gannet Macdonald with 87, this being one point under Hongkong's leading man, Mr. Carroll, R.M. In the previous match, it will be remembered Hongkong scored 85 and Shanghai 80, so that the former has fallen off 35 and the latter 20 points.

The Singapore team, who made 744 in the last match, will fire off before the 4th inst. We append the respective scores of Shanghai and Hongkong—

SHANGHAI.		500 yds.	600 yds.	700 yds.	Tl.
Gen. Macdonald	87	84554121	84554121	84455511	1-87
Capt. Lanning	85	84556112	83856112	85611217	2-85
Gen. Murphy	80	84112121	81856112	85954112	3-80
Gen. Ross	75	84556112	84556112	84556112	4-75
Gen. Gibson	70	84556112	84556112	84556112	5-70
Priv. Gould	65	84556112	84556112	84556112	6-65
Capt. Little	60	84556112	84556112	84556112	7-60
Priv. Bourne	55	84555511	84555511	85244001	8-55
Gen. Orank	50	84555511	85954112	84900151	9-50
B. S. M. Cameron	45	84555511	85954112	84900151	10-45

HONGKONG.		500 yds.	600 yds.	700 yds.	TL
Mr. Carroll, R.N.	5553555555	5553555555	5553555555	5553555555	44-48
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